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# THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND ITS INTERESTS



FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL.

At least one sailor blouse in some one or other of its variations is found in every school girl's wardrobe. Just at present fashion turns again to the flannel blouse, and many and delightful are the patterns the shops are showing now in loosely woven flannels. Indeed, that heavy worked term "chiffon" is now applied even to the flannel weaves. The simpler the blouse is cut the better the young miss likes it, and the better style it is pronounced. One point is essential; it should be amply roomy. The cream white flannel blouse is much affected for tennis and like sports. Its big sailor collar, shield and cuffs be ornamented with one of the attractive patterns of lace braid in white or black, and a smart four-in-hand tie of black silk completes the effect.

## COMPLETE OUTFIT REQUIRED BY BABY FOR ONE YEYR

At a year old baby has, as a general rule, outgrown its first short clothes, so that a new outfit then becomes a necessity, and, while the models will not materially differ, from those worn during the past six months, there are certain changes which indicate that baby has passed the first year stage. A little more elaboration as to trimming is allowable for one thing, and material slightly heavier in texture will take the place of the sheer, fine nainsook which has been employed for the simple frocks and petticoats now to be discarded. Now a good investment will be a piece (twelve a good investment will be a piece of the strip of the goods. British for some reason—for conventions and front, gored at the seams, then the stimp to two pieces, like a baby 's lip, the same back and front, gored at the seams, then the stimp to take the seams, then the stimp to the lack and front a band collar, and full bishop sleeves will be finings on the little finger of the left hand, though for some reason—for conventions and the risk scant into two pieces, like a band collar, and full bishop sleeves will be finings on the little finger of the left hand, though for some reason—for conventions and the risk scant band collar, and front, and the seams, then the seams that the seams then the seams that the vards) of English longcloth This comes hirty-six inches wide, and a good quality may be bought for \$1.50, or even less the time of year, though a thin woolen though at the first figure it will be coat is really a necessity for summer found to be thoroughly reliable, and no less when the wash cloaks of pique or less with the summer than the wash cloaks of pique or less with the summer than the wash cloaks of pique or less with the wash cloaks with th other white goods at any price is quite lingerie are not found sufficiently warm, as is often the case.

lawn or cambric, opened at the sides and finished with little ruffles on fine Val. lace, may be provided and slipped over the plain drawers when occasion requires a little more elaborate dressing. A knit corset waist will support a diny flannel petticoat buttoned to it. This may be scalloped on the edge or hemmed and the stitches covered with featherstitching in silk. Three or four of these little garments will be necessary, and perhaps half a dozen white petticoats, simple affairs of the long-cloth, hemmed and tucked on lower edge and gathered to a wide band bodice held by narrow shoulder straps. These may be edged with narrow lace, and the bodice will close in the back with linen buttons and buttonholes.

The little frocks for every day will also be of the long-cloth, The model showing the material hanging straight and full from a short yoke is good, being less babyfled than the conventional first short frock style with its yoke formed in the material. A full body with a deep hemstitched hem on the bottom will be gathered to a voke of fine tucking alone, or tucking alternating with embroidery insertion, outlined with a ruffie of embroidery or one of the material hemstitched. A bit of narrow embroidery insishes the neck and also the band cuffs confining the bishop sleeves.

For Better Wear Dresscs.

## For Better Wear Dresscs.

For better wear two or three dresses of finer quality will be necessary, as Persian lawn or batiste. These will be trimmed above the deep hem with tucks and dainty insertion and be attached to a plain yoke, in its turn to be overlaid by a deep round collar of finest lingerie. Pintucked lawn, outlined with round lace medallions, finished on outer edge with a ruffle of narrow lace, is effective practical and not difficult of construc-

practical and not difficult of construction, while it will add immensely to the beauty of the frock.

Whether stockings or socks shall be worn is a matter for the mother to decide, but they should be of fine woolen; and forms on which to dry either, preventing shrinking, may be bought for quite a small sum. Four pairs at a lime will be ample as the washing is smlv a question of a few minutes. Shoes, of course, the mother will like to choose. I little house sack and a bath robe stust not be forgotten. French flanner, eiderdown and any of the soft woolen goods in dainty colorings being appropriate, and, if baby is on the floor a

### Depend on the Time of Year.

The outer garments will depend upon

other white goods at any price is quite so good for the little petticoats, drawers, nightgowns, or, indeed, every-day frocks. It is soft to the needle, wears exceedingly well, being substantial, yet is sufficiently fine for all practical purposes.

Silk and Wool Vest Preferable.

In dressing a year-old baby three very fine vests, preferably silk and wool, should be provided; no more, as babies outgrow these so quickly, though if a wooden frame is purchased on which to dry them it will be found to pay for itself many times over. Next, drawers made of longcloth, after the model that buttons around the waist, and again buttons to form legs. Twelve pairs will be necessary, made perfectly plain, without trimming. In addition, two or three pairs of knickerbockers made from fine lawn or cambric, opened at the sides of dainty headwear is exceedingly like, or, if he coat is a color, the bonnet may match it. For summer, but finshed with little ruffles on fine Val. lace, may be provided and slipped over the plain drawers when occasion requires a little more claborate dress.

In the other materials providing as is often the case.

For winter wear materials providing warmin without weight should be to all may be used quite a good defens the cause of chosen. Bearskin is used quite a good dining, will be the better choice. The chinage of the liming, sill be the better choice. The thin who wants to be thin, the outer material, the inner lining be interlining is generally sewn in with the outer material, the inner lining be interlining and sewing up the side seams of the liming, all that it has been necessary to the feeling of being and sewing up the side seams of the lining, all that it has been necessary to the feeling of being and sewing up the side seams of the lining, will only the providing the court of the liming and the whole ward to have the feeling of the liming and the whole ward to have the feeling of the liming and the whole ward to have the could be a with oil: Alax, for the thin who wants to be thin. The woman wh

### United States Language.

This was the conversation between the girl with the gum in her mouth and the other girl with the gum in her mouth "Aincha hungry?"

"So my. Less go neet."

'Where?

"Sleev go one places nuther."
"So dy. Ika neet mo stennywhere, anchoo?"
"Yeh. Gotcher money?"
"Yeh."

Yeh."
So vy. Gotcher aptite?"
Yeh. Gotchoors?"
Yeh. Howabout place crossstreet?"
Nothin' teet there. Lessgurroung cor

Thattledo swell zennyware. Mights houghta that 'tfirst. Getcher hat."
"Ima getlinit. Gotcher money?"
"Yeh. Didn'cheer me say I had it

"K'mon.

## Informal at Homes.

For these one writes across the vis iting card asking a friend to drop in informally on a specified afternoon to have a cup of tea. If there is to be music, that is added. Tea in this in-stance is served in the recep ion room, and guests are expected to stay long enough for a pleasant chat.

### Sorosis Shoes for Women, Boys, Girls, and Infants

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1213 F Street N. W. N. B.—This is the only place in fashington where Sorosis Shoes can be purchased.

# TO WOMAN'S SOO

the office before Saturday to insure an answer the following week.

(1) Please tell me something that will make girls stop laughing?

(2) My husband goes out every night to dances. Tell me what I can do to keep him at home?

Mrs. H. A.

To whom should I apply for such a violation?

Apply to the manager of one of the companies which appear in this city.

(1) Remove the cause.
(2) You might try giving him cause to think that you need watching, and I think you will find that he stays home to do it.

To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column While reading your column! I saw that Mrs. J. H. M. asked where she could get Job's Tears for her baby to prevent colds and to help cut teeth? She can buy them s' any drug store, or at least we could up in Pennsylvania. I kept them on my son to help cut his teeth.

Mrs. A. G. R.

This was received from Mrs. A. G. R. the other day. Let me take this opportunity of thanking her in behalf of Mrs. J. H. M. and myself.

To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column Is it proper for a white man to rise and give a hady his seat if the balance of the seats in a car are occupied by colored men and half the seat he occupied was taken up by a colored man? A. R. G.

I think the man should offer his place and let the lady decide it she wishes to

To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column Advise a girl who is nearly twelve years old and who would like to mask as a fairy at a masked ball. Tell, me the kind of a dress to wear and the way it should be made.

FAIRY.

The dress may be made of tulle or tarlatan, made with a full low bodice and a full skirt. Spangle it with stars cut from silver paper, and make wings of wire covered with gauze. The hair should be worn flowing, topped with a crown made of silver covered pasteboard or tin. Cover the wand with the silver paper.

1. Tell me how to prepare sage tea and how it should be used on the hair? 2. Would you advise its use to make the eyebrows and eyelashes black? 2. Does write of egg have a bad effect on the hair? I use it is curling mine. S. R. C.

1. Buy five cents' worth of sage leaves. Place in a sancepan and cover well with boiling water. Allow it to steep over the fire until thoroughly colored. Let it stand until cold, then bottle. Apply it to the scalp with a trush and rub in well with the finger tips.

No.
 On the contrary, egg is beneficial to

'o Editor Woman's Inquiry Column: On which finger should a man wear moderate sized seal ring. H. O. C.

To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column:

1. Why is February 12 marked as a legal holiday?

2. My face flushes terribly and makes me very uncomfortable. What causes this and what will cure it?

3. How can I gain flesh? I am not thin, but I would like to be much stouter than I am.

4. How could I get my hair to grow thick and long? It is getting very thin.

5. What will make the eyes large and bright?

B. B. E.

1. Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, and his birthday is celebrated as a holiday in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Debots

I am a young girl, eighteen years o age, and would like to go on the stage



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## Letters to the Woman's Inquiry column are invited. They should be addressed to Editor Woman's Inquiry Column, Washington Times, and should reach

What will take paint off plate glass and marble? G. B. E.

To remove paint from window glass, rub it well with hot sharp vinegar, Common washing soda, dissolved in boiling water and applied hot will remove paint from stone, so I suppose it will accomplish the same result with marble. The addition of a little potash softens the paint more quickly. Apply with a brush, then scrub with a scrubbing brush.

To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column; What will remove old iron rust from tablecloths?

Dampen the spot said rub it well with a small, damp cloth circled in powdered oxalic acid. Do this until the spot fades out. Then wash thoroughly with nure water, as the acid may injure the fabric if left too long. This acid is poisonous.

To Editor Woman's Inquiry Column: I. Give me a recipe for creamed chicken.

eken. Lemon tarts. What is liver glace, and how is it made?
4. Give recipe for meringue shells and kises.
5. With what meal are croquettes served, and are they served with dress-

ing?
6. What is the best china made?
A DAILY READER.

A DAILY READER.

I. Creamed Chicken.—Carve enough meat from a cold roast chicken to make a pint when cut into small dice. Cook together in a saucepan a teaspoonful each of butter and flour; when they are blended pour upon them a cup of white stock, and when this is thick a cup of milk. Stir till smooth, and add the minced chicken, season to taste, cook until the meat is very hot and serve. This is nice if served on squares of toast.

2. Lemon Tar s.—Cream a teaspoonful of butter with a cupful of sugar; dissoive a heaping tablespoonful of corn starch in a gill of cold water and stir it into a cupful of boiling water. Stir until smooth and then pour over the sugar and butter. Mix well, and when cold stir in the grated rind and the julce of one large lemon and one beaten egg. Line a pie plate with pastry fill with this mixture and bake. When done cover with a meringue; returned to the oven long enough to brown lightly.

3. I have no recipe for this.

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20-of cheviot, in navy blue and fancy.

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Black Cotton Hose, extra

and toe; war-ranted fast 121c black. Special....121c

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60c Blouse and Shirt Waists



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A hat of this sort can be made to do service the year round. It is white Neapolitan with trim rolling on left side, where two pink tips and pink aigrettes are arranged, the former resting coquettishly on the hair. A wreath of pink roses trims the crown.

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blue serge; silk-embroidered emblems.

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stir into a cupful of boiling water. Stir until smooth and then pour over the sugar and butter. Mix well, and when cold stir in the grated rind and the Julce of one large lemon and one benten egg. Line a pie plate with pastry, fill with this mixture and bake. When done cover with a meringue; returned to the oven long enough to brown lightly.

3. I have no recipe for this.

4. Meringue shells to be filled with the cream are very difficult to make, and may be bough for a small sum per dark home. I have no rule for them.

Kisses.—Bent the whites of three ggs very stiff, and stir into them half a cupful of powdered sugar. Flavor

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